Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

The Nevada City Nugget helps your city and county to grow in population and prosperity. By subsribing to, and advertising in the Nugget, therefore, you help yourself.

Vol. 11. No. 62. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1937.

Thinking Out Loud

H. M. L.

"I notice by the papers," said the Old Timer, barging in at a busy moment, "that the Japs and Chinks are at it again. I think nations suffer like individuals from superiority and inferiority complexes. The Japanese, I think, are victims of the latter, while I have a notion that the Chinese feel themselves vastly superior to the rest of the world. Their civilization is so old that the nation is like our own descendants of Mayflower immigrants. Some of these New Englanders became so snooty that Lowell wrote 'em up in one of his poems.

"Now of course Japanese civilization is just as old as the Chinese and the reason they suffer from inferiority complex, is probably because they have seen so much of Occidental civilization that they just naturally know that it will take them several hundred years to catch up. The fact that they have won two wars, of course, makes their war chiefs feel pretty cocky, but they never have gone up against a first class modern power. Actually they rate about third class nationally. so far as population and wealth are concerned. They trot with Greece, Spain, Belgium and Portugal. But so far as intelligence goes they are right up in the front rank. Winning two wars and being born with a high I. Q. has won them a place in world councils with the big powers of Europe and America.

"Unfortunately the Japanese standards of honor are entirely different from those of Occidental nations. Their pledged word is nothing if it stands in the way of enlarging their boundaries. In California Chinese honesty is almost a proverb. It may be their religion or philosophy, or it may be just their smart business sense, but a Chinese rarely cheats or lies in a business deal. But the Japanese regard both these expedients as smart and in time will have to learn that chicanery in national relations is both stupid and dangerous.

"It is as plain as the nose on your face that the Japanese have seized this moment to bite off another piece of China, first because the late elections in Japan put a crimp in the army and navy plans of expansion, and the army, running wild again, intends to wage war whether or not the taxpayers at home approve it. Second they think conditions in Russia are propitious. When Stalin killed off several of his tallest generals the Japs either found out or suspected that the Russian army was in bad shape for a war. Third their agreement with Germany they think takes care of the contingency that Russia may choose the moment to fight when the Rising Suns troops are delving into China's bowels. Fourth and last, the Japanese generals think that with all Europe on the edge of an explosion, none of the Western Powers will be much interested in what happens to China.

"But I well remember that Germany had a big European conquest all figured out. Their big military moguls did not think England would come in, and they never dreamed that the United States would take a hand in the game. And so Japan may be altogether wrong. The Russian bear is fiercely agitated about the raid Japanese made on one of his consulates, using the White Russians as catspaws. The government bossed papers in Moscow and Leningrad are printing real fighting talk. If those Russian bombing planes, should swoop down across Manchuria and drop a thousand or so bombs in flimsy Japanese cities without warning, it would probably mean the beginning of the end of Japanese expansion for at least another generation. Japan's 66 million cannot fight China's 400 million and Russia's 170 million at the same time.

"And I doubt whether Hitler would move against Russia to save Japan's hide. To lick Russia either on the European or Asiatic front is real man-sized job. I think Russia is at least three times as strong, in a military sense, as it was in 1914. They have the biggest army and the most tanks and planes of any army in the world. They have gold and wheat, plenty of both. Hitler has nothing to feed and maintain an army with, nor for that matter has Japan. Hitler can never be sure of England's attitude any more than the Kaiser could, though the Kaiser thought he knew.

"So its anybody's guess where this war, that Japan has started so nonchalantly, flouting Europe, Russia, and incidentally the United States, and breaking all her treaty pledges to do it, will end. My hunch is that Japan will take a terrible beating. See if I am right five years from now."

SWIM CONTEST NEXT SUNDAY AT CITY POOL

Verle Gray, life guard and manager of the municipal pool, has drained and cleaned the big tank in preparation for a swimming meett Sunday afternoon, beginning at two o'clock. There will be diving, swimming, races for beginners, intermediates, and advanced swimmers. There will be a watermelon race, balloon blowing, greased pole, tug of war, and tests of various skills in the water.

Gray wishes to take this means of thanking Miss Rhea Rupert of the Piedmont Camp Fire Girls at Lake Vera, for the charming feature the Piedmont girls contributed to the program last Friday evening, and to the management of Lake Olympia for loaning two canoes used in "Pale Moon."

The program follows:

Beginners events—Glide, Steamboat, penny scramble, running jump into water and standing jump into water.

Intermediate — Plunge, egg and spoon race, balloon race, and weinie eating contest, under water swim, penny scramble, get the watermelon.

Advanced—Tug of war, greased pole, under water swim, elimination race, get the watemelon, sack race, weiner eating contest, hammer and nail race, scramble.

Diving—Lon Beard on the high tower.

NUGGET THANKED FOR PUBLICITY HELP TO U. C.

Mr. Harley M. Leete
Editor, Nevada City Nugget.
Dear Mr. Leete:

May I express to you the appreciation of the University for your support which you gave to its efforts to secure an adequate state appropriation for the coming biennium. Knowledge of this help has come to me through clippings furnished to the president's office by friends of the University in your community.

As you will know, the governor finally signed the University appropriation bill in reduced amount, deducting $455,000 from our request, which had received the unanimous approval of the legislature and the widespread endorsement of the people of the state, and thus reducing state support to a figure more than $1,000,000 below the University budget of six years ago. This action is difficult to understand in view of the improved economic outlook for the coming biennium and the sound condition of state finances. It leaves the University with the problem of finding ways and means of caring, with out adequate funds, for an enrollment already 23 per cent greater than it was in the last year of normal state appropriation and certain to oe greater still in the coming biennium.

I refer to these matters not in a controversial spirit but in order that the reason for any failure of the University to live up to its full public responsibility may be understood in advance. The regents asked for absolute minimum support on an economy basis. They did not get it and must do their best to absorb the deficit by curtailing and, in some cases, eliminating services. Certainly, the University cannot escape the serious consequences of cancelling many staff replacements and additions, and postponing programs that have long been needed in public health, agriculture and other fields.

However, it seems clear to me that without your help and similar help from hundreds of other newspapers and thousands of citizens, the educational and research needs of the state would have received even shorter shift than they did. I wish, therefore, to express to you personally and in behalf of the regents, faculty, and students of the University sincere thanks for your cooperation. We shall continue to do the best we can to merit your confidence.

Yours sincerely,
ROBERT S. SPROUL.

SAFE DRIVING, ROTARY THEME

At luncheon in the National Hotel yesterday the Rotary club discussed the need of improving the road between Nevada City and Auburn, and also between Nevada City and Downieville Oscar Odegaard suggested that the Rotary give the Chambers of Commerce in this city and in Grass Valley stronger support in the state chamber which meets every two months in Sacramento. This view of problem met the approval of club members.

Mr. George L. Chaney, who recently purchased the garage business of Chas. E. Leiter, was admitted to membership.

Lew Volz, manager for the California State Automobile association for the Auburn district read to the club two short stories on safe driving. In these stories he indicated that the careless hunter and the careless fisherman was almost without exception a careless driver. The first story had to do with the ambulance driver and young doctor in an emergency hospital. The sad ending is that the ambulance driver, speeding to the scene of a wreck, finds on arriving that it is own wife and young children who are terribly injured in a bad crash. The second deals with a careless hunter and driver who at length loses his own life and that of a careful driving friend.

Mr. Volz declared that while the automobile association has done much good in getting safety training installed as a part of school curriculums, in organizing safety clubs throughout the state, and in checking careless drivers through reports turned in from motorists giving the license numbers of reckless or careless drivers, the only sure cure for highway accidents is the realization by every individual driver of his own responsibility. Common courtesy, exemplified when two pedestrians bump into each other on the sidewalk and profusely apologize one to the other, should lead every driver to extend the same courtesy to other drivers. Courtesies such as dimming lights when meeting other cars at night, using every precaution when passing other cars, and in sounding the horn whenever by any chance a warning is needed are also among the best rules for safety.

LAST RITES FOR MRS. MAE SUMMERS

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Mae Summers, native of Nevada City, who passed away at her home on Clay street Wednesday, will be held at the Holmes Funeral Home this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Deceased, 60 years of age, was born, reared and educated in this city. She had been residing with her sister, Mrs. Ada Norton on Clay street for the past ten years and all that time was an invalid cared for by her sister, Mrs. Norton. In January Mrs. Norton suffered a stroke and since then the invalids had been cared for by others. Mrs. Norton is the sole surviving member of the Thomas L. Robinson family.

SUPT. OF SCHOOLS OFFICE

Yesterday was moving day in County Superintendent Ella M. Austin's office in the court house. Book cases and furniture were moved into her remodeled modern office. Many books were placed on the shelves yesterday and she is comfortably situated after the crowded conditions of her old office.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Elberger, who have operated the Nevada City laundry on Commercial street for about three years, sold their business to Bessie Bateman and Blanche Groper of Washington last week. The new owners finished moving into their place of business early this week.

MINUTE MELODIES

(Songs of Northern California)

REQUIEM

(Lotus)

Low muttering winds in moaning trees,
Dull thundering gloom and purple sky,
Wild throbbing storm—poor aching heart!
This night is fit for Love to die.

ROY GRIFFITHS DEETER.

SLIDE, FIREMEN SLIDE! CITY IS METROPOLITAN

Quick action on the part of the firemen is now assured whenever an alarm comes in. A bright, shining, polished metal rod five inches in diameter stands in the middle of a big round hole in the second floor of the firemen's quarters in the city hall It has just been installed and Herb Hallett, the city councilmen, ex-Mayor Ray Murcrie, the chief of police and other city officials are having a lot of fun sliding down it. However it is a one way route. No one slides up.

The trick is to leap at the metal pole, grasp it securely, wrap legs about it tightly and slide down gracefully to the floor below, hop on the fire engine and away to one of Nevada City's seven assorted hills, where the fire rages. Now that the county court house has an elevator the only thing lacking now to make Nevada City strictly metropolitan is an escalator.

LIQUOR CLOSING ORDINANCE MAY BE REPEALED

Ted Janiss last night presented a petition to the city council asking that the city ordinance which requires the closing of all liquor establishments in Nevada City at 12 o'clock midnight, be repealed. The petition was signed by many business men as well as those engaged in the liquor trade.

Janiss, in the petition, called attention to the decision of Judge Tyrrel in Alameda county, in which the closing ordinance was declared invalid, due to the fact that the state constitutional amendment had superceded all local ordinances governing the sale of liquor. This decision was also reinforced by an affirmative opinion from the attorney general's office.

Mayor Hall stated that he had no doubt that th ecity ordinance was no longer effective, but suggested that the matter be referred to the city's counsel, Jones and Finnegan, He remarked however, that the city council under recent legislation may object to granting licenses to disorderly liquor establishments or those which become in any way a public nuisance. Under the new law when the city council files an objection with the state board of equalization the license renewal is denied.

Janiss stated that under a new cooperative plan between retailers and wholesalers, the former intended to exercise greater control over their own membership in order to avoid public complaint of this character.

Chief of Police Garfield Robson reported that since the work on the sidewalks was resumed July 6 and up till August 2, 650 linier feet of sidewalks had been built at a cost of $731.40. This is a WPA project. Incidentally it is learned that vagrants are now given an opportunity to work for their board for the city. Two or three thus employed are reported to have earned their board.

The following bills were ordered paid:

GENERAL FUND

R. L. P. Bigelow, $100.00; Garfield Robson, $105.00; Geo. H. Calanan, $20.00; H. S. Hallett, $150.00; Jas. Allan, $100.00; Dr. E. M. Roesner, $40.00; Mrs. Emma Foley, $12.50; Miles P. Coughlin, $12.50; Max Solaro, $41.50; Chas. Ninnis, $122.00; Nevada Irrigation Dist., $517.44; P. G. & E. $262.00; John Richards, $12.75; John Kron, $12.00; Arthur Pratti, $104.00; Lloyd White, $121.50; Nick Sandow, $117.00; Ted Sigourney, $117.00; Bert Moody, $117.00; C. F. Hurst, $12.00; H. S. Hurst, $44.00; Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. $27.81; Wm. Williamson, $34.73; White Motor, $10.80; General Petroleum, $26.35; Hellbach Motor Co., $19.99; J. W. Shebley, $3.25; Glen H. Cleland, $12.67; Ed Christenson, $15.65; Standard Oil Co., $94.92; Union Pub. Co., $2.10; Howard Penrose, $9.75; Calif. State Auto. Assn., $13.76; O. Tompkins, $99.91; Miners' Foundry, $33.97; Bosworth Furniture Co., $33.12; R. E. Harris, $7.57; R. L. P. Bigelow, $66.22; Crane Co., $14.46; L. E. Noyes, $19.78; Schreiber's Cafe, $63.35; Sam Gould, $48.25; Art Remple $10.02; Cliff DeBerry, $141.63; Marysville Caterpillar and Equip. Co., $186.46; Peter Zdrick, $138.00.

FIRE FUND

P. G. & E. lights, $1.60; Max Solaro, $51.50; Capital Fire Equip. Co. $17.66; Howard Penrose, $35.43; Schreiber Cafe, $30.00; Nevada Lumber Co., $2.04; Alpha Store, $13.05; Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. $8.04.

Why Not Try to Get Money to Complete Nev. City Airport?

The article reprinted below from the July "American Aviation' would indicate since $40,000,000 has been appropriated ..for the improvement of the nation's airports, it might be possible to obtain sufficient funds to complete Nevada City's airport on top of Cement Hill. The article follows:

Airport improvement and construction will get approximately $40,000,000 between July 1, this year and June 30, 1938, under the new Works Progress Administration program, it was learned on July 7. This is slightly less than the $45,000,000 roughly allocated airports during the past year. The funds are not earmarked by W. P. A., but a general understanding is reached that airports will get a sizeable sum out of the total million and a half appropriation.

Up to April 30, the WPA had expended $57,391,054 for airports with the total cost of projects now in operation estimated at $78,355,608. With the additional forty millions the total by July, 1938, should be about $128,000,000.

With funds assured for the continuation of the airport program, Major A. B. McMullen, chief of the airport section of the Bureau of Air Commerce, announced that he is advocating "more than one airport" for every community of any size in order to ease the acute traffic problem that has been increasing in magnitude at some of the major terminals.

He also is advocating "parallel runways" to provide additional landing and take off facilities, at large fields.

"A serious traffic problem exists right now," Major McMullen said. "No one has the right answer yet, but it seems reasonable to say that scheduled airlines and private and non-scehuled flyers can't continue to use one airport in a large city. I have been campaigning for several airports to a city for some time and they will simply have to be built to solve the present traffic jam.

"What we need are whole systems of airports—not just one to a city. Why should a man have to travel twenty to forty miles across a large metropolitan center just to get to one airport? There should be airports on more than one side of a city.

"Alternate airports are also necessary from a weather standpoint. Often an airport on one side of a large city will be closed in when the other sioe of the city has ceiling sufficient for landing. Alternate airports would aid not only the scheduled airlines but would provide more facilities for private flyers. The Illinois Pilot's Association has tre right idea when it campaigns for several airports in Chicago."

It is understood that both Fred D. Fagg, Jr., director of the Bureau, and Col. J. Monroe Johnson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, believe that there will have to be several airports to a city.

Major McMullen believes that parallel runways would increase incoming and outgoing traffic at busy airports. One runway in each direction would be used for landing and the other for take-offs. He believes parallel runways would speed up traffic at Newark by at least twenty per cent. At present transport planes are often lined up waiting to get off the field during busy parts of the day.

A comprehensive survey of airport facilities over the country, including specific data on paved runways, hangars, etc., is now under way by the airport section. This will probably not be completed until the first of the year. Meanwhile vertical photographs are being taken of every airport in the country. About 500 have been completed so far by the Army Air Corps. National Guard observation and photographic units are now being used for this survey.

Great-Grandad Bids 80 Descendants to Fair

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 5. — Nick Singley, 5421 Tenth Ave., Sacramento, who will be 91 in November, has invited his 22 children, 31 grand children, 26 great grandchildren and one great, great grandchild to attend the California State Fair, September 3 to 12.

Singley, a covered wagon baby, believes he has the largest number of descendants of any man in California

Thumbing through the family Bible, Singley remarked:

"If I can get all of my children to attend the fair it will certainly be a long step in obtaining a recoord attendance."

Singley was born in Utah in 1846 while his parents were enroute from Pennsylvania to California. He was reared in Humboldt county and spent his entire life in northern California. He has been a constant visitor at the California state fair and can recount many tales of the early days.

Singley's memory remains sharp. He backs statements with a huge family Bible in which is inscribed the record of every important event in his and his children's lives.

Singley was married twice, first in 1871 to Nellie Crickot of Nevada City to whom ten children were born. Divorced in 1896 he married Anna J. Rhodes of Yreka to whom were born ten boys and two girls. The youngest was born when Singley was 75 years old.

"We decided to hold a reunion this year at the fair because I believe the 1937 fair will top them all." Singley told Postman R. D. Hays, as he handed over 80 invitations to the reunion. He said:

"I want the entire family to see what a great state they live in."

SELBY FLAT NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Keast and step-daughter are spending their vacation camping in the Younker's ravine, a pleasant spot with spring water handy.

Mrs. N. J. Mauly of Camp Celio is home after a few weeks vacation in Oakland.

Eldon M. Williams has recovered from the spider bite of a week ago and is able to resume his work. He warns his neighbors to be on the lookout for these poisonous insects in damp, dark places.

WOMAN DIES WHILE ENROUTE TO DOCTOR

Mrs. Ailene Widner recently of Indian Flat passed away at the Donner Summit while enroute to Grass Valley with her husband, on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Widner had moved to Donner Lake to be with her husband who is employed on the new highway along Donner Lake.

Apparently feeling well though she had been under medical care before going to Donner, Mrs. Widner went fishing early Tuesday morning. Later in the day she was found in a faint condition by two boys. Dr. J. H Bernard of Truckee advised that she be taken to a lower altitude.

Enroute to Grass Valley Mrs. Widner collapsed. Her husband stopped at the rangers station for aid then at the CCC camp on the Tahoe Ukiah highway. At the camp she was pronounced dead by Dr. Hawley of the CCC camp and the remains were brought to the coroner's office.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36

A Legal Newspaper, as defined by statute. Printed and Published at Nevada City.

H. M. LEETE ..... Editor and Publisher

Published Semi-Weekly, Monday and Friday at Nevada City, California, and entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Nevada City, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) $2.50

War In Asia

Suppose you want an Alaska gold mine. You hurry to Alaska, drive off the mine-owners at a gun-point, solemnly asserting: "Very sorry, but I must defend my home and honor." Your home is two thousand miles away, and your honor, in this instance, is a throbbing desire for gleaming gobs of gold. That, in effect, is exactly what the Japanese are again smugly doing in China. They're defending themselves, they say. It's a kind of defense the world could do with a whole lot less of. However, the slumbering Chinese Dragon woke up once last week and biffed the Japanese smack on the nose, and was repulsed. But when the flashy Japanese lightweight has drained his strength drubbing the giant Chinese Hercules, old Hercules will still be standing there.

Though broadswords, machine guns, and airplane bombs are battering Chinese and Japanese warriors, this is not War. Japan refuses to call it that so far. When planes rained bullets and poison gas on fleeing Ethiopians two years ago, Mussolini didn't call it War. Today when German regiments open fire on the Spanish lines, Hitler doesn't call it War. And for good reason. These dictator-muscle-men with the false hair on their chests are afraid to call it War. They rightly suspect that in the world's great democracies people despise War as an instrument of power. They know liberty-loving people are beginning to think common sense and understanding make better weapons than blood and bullets. Dictatorships, mentally sick, use violence to get their way, but they're terrified to call it War. They know full well they can't risk the hate democracies have for that ugly word.

Who Deals the Deathblow?

They don't know it yet, and neither do you nor I, but a week from this moment in which your eyes are moving over this line of type, more than half a hundred Californians will die.

Some of them are bright-eyed kids shrieking with laughter in the theatre tonight; others are oldsters dreaming tranquilly by the window of the mellow-memoried past; still others are this moment making stalwart plans for the long high-road between 21 and 60. Half a hundred of these will be struck down by sudden death within a week from this moment.

Some of them will be our friends. All of them will be beloved by someone. And neither war nor pestilence will cut them down.

The death-blow will come hurtling at them, with the dizzy swiftness of a lightning bolt, from a person, from someone like ourselves. The death-blow will be dealt by someone—possibly your neighbor or mine—who, carelessly releasing the wheel of his car, cups his hands for a match-light.

Or who thinks he can surely pass a car on this curve—no traffic this time of night, you know.

Or who indulges his weakness for driving through an intersection like a lion through a blazing hoop.

How many more thousands yearly must have their lives snuffed out before all of us learn that good driving is good sportsmanship, that courtesy and fair play — the qualities every American demands of clean, decent sportsmanship—aren't restricted to the gridiron or diamond?

And that good sportsmanship comes into play every time we climb into the driver's seat of our car?

If a word to the wise is sufficient, what wiser word could there be for all believers in fair play than: Good Sportsmanship on the road!

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

AUGUST 6TH

The Le Compton mine, after seventeen years closed, prepares to open again today. E. J. N. Ott will direct the mine.

The Forest Service acquires a new fire truck.

Professor A. E. Iseusee, new principal of the high school, announced the faculty for the new term as follows: C. E. Pederson, Science and Athletics, Ruth Petersen, Mathematics, Clara E. Klye, History, Helen S. Nelson, Languages, Agnes Hoffman, English, Agnes O'Neill, Music, and Ruth E. Taylor, Commercial.

Quartz and placer claim location notice blanks at the Nugget office.

NORTH SAN JUAN

Mr. Wade Oden of North San Juan was host to the Fort Sutter motorcycle club of Sacramento last Sunday. On the vast estate of the Oden property the motorcyclists and their ladies enjoyed racing, hill climbing and hare and hounds over the foothills. Refreshments for the day were topped with a huge watermelon feed. The motorcycle clubs from the San Francisco bay regions are planning a huge program in North San Juan on Labor Day.

Mr. Shields Blackwood is in the Landis hospital at Grass Valley. A serious operation on his right leg has kept him under the doctor's supervision for the past month.

Mrs. Percy Hepburn has returned from the Landis hospital to her home on the Ridge. An operation for adenoids was performed by Dr. C. M. Woods and Dr. Landis.

The North San Juan ball team defeated Alta 16 to 2 on home territory Sunday. Battery for Alta was Sonny Jefferson and Ted White. North San Juan Luther Thompson and Babe Pinagolia.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Borman of San Francisco are spending six weeks at their country home on the North San Juan Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Dudley and daughter Mary Louise motored up from Sacramento Sunday. Mr. Dudley played centerfield on the San Juan ball team.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Quick and family from Hammonton were Sunday visitors.

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The studio that satisfies. Good photos at reasonable prices — no guess work. 8-hour Kodak finishing service.

RELATIVITY

Communism in Mexico

By CLAYTON RAND

On a tour of Old Mexico last month with a few centavos I bribed an Indian to let me see the inside of his thatch-covered hut.

I found a dirt floor, an open charcoal fire, a board bed, and a few crude utensils.

But in the corner of one room I saw a burning candle casting its beams upon a colored picture of The Christ, this Christian's little shrine.

Communism cannot destroy a simple faith like that —and God will win in this great conflict for ideals.

As a Protestant I pay tribute to the one organized group today that is fighting communism — the Roman Catholic Church.

(Copyright)

ANN DVORAK AT THEATRE SATURDAY

A thrilling mystery, whose pivotal motive for murder is the wealth of a multi-millionaire oil man and the identity of two girls who claim to be the rightful heir to her fortune, is the story of First National's "The Case of the Stuttering Bishop" picturized from the novel of Erle Stanley Gardner. It opens Saturday at the Nevada Theatre.

Perry Mason, in the person of Donald Woods, is the brilliant lawyer-detective who once again gets a chance to combine his legal ability with his penchant for unraveling a mass of circumstantial evidence, pointing to no less than six highly possible suspects, of whom the stuttering bishop, played by Edward McWade, is one.

The locale of the story shifts interestingly from a third class hotel room to a mansion on Park avenue, a pier on the river front in the dead of night, and finally to the deck of an ocean liner.

Ann Dvorak plays Della Street, who as Mason's secretary is of incalculable help to her lawyer-detective employer.

Others in the cast include Helen MacKellar, Joseph Crehan, Linda Perry, Tom Kennedy, Craig Reynolds, Gordon Oliver, Gordon Hart, Anne Nagel, Veda Ann Borg and Mira McKinney.

William Clemens directed from the screen play of Don Ryan and Kenneth Gamet, Harry Seymour was dialogue director.

VISITORS CAR OVER BANK

Mrs. H. Holmes received a shoulder dislocation when her husband's large almost new Lincoln automobile turned over at Cape Horn, 5 miles northwest of Nevada City on the Downieville highway Tuesday. Dr. A. H. Tickell examined Mrs. Holmes who is resting at the Bret Harte Inn in Grass Valley. The machine was about 25 feet from the road and 15 feet down the embankment. Red flares burned Tuesday night warning motorists of its being there. Mr. and Mrs. Holmes are from Alameda and came to this section for a vacation.

From Aunt Sarah

....Italian squash and egg plant are both in the market now and baked, each makes a delicious meat substitute dish for the summer meals.

Baker Italian Squash

Two pounds Italian squash.
Two eggs.
Two small onions.
One clove garlic.
One and one-half cups cracker crumbs.
Two tablespoons oil.
Salt, pepper.

Peel the squash and boil in salted water until tender. Fry the chopped onions and garlic in the oil until brown. Cut the squash fine and mix with one cup of the cracker crumbs. Add the well beaten eggs, onion, pepper and salt. Put in casserole and sprinkle remaining crumbs on top. Dot with butter. Bake in moderate oven.

Baked Egg Plant

One egg plant.
One onion.
One clove garlic.
One tablespoon butter.
One-half cup cracker meal.
Salt and pepper.

Peel egg plant and boil in salted water until tender. Drain and mash. Fry onion and garlic and add to egg plant. Mix in part of the cracker meal, turn into buttered casserole and bake one-half hour. Sprinkle grated cheese over the top about five minutes before taking out of the oven.

TRANSAMERICA CASH DIVIDEND IS $5,744,601

The cash dividend of Transamerica Corporation, distributed to more than 200,000 stockholders on July 31, amounted to $5,744,601.25.

"Approximately 170,000 Transamerica stockholders are residents of California," said L. M. Giannini, president of the Bank of America," and every county and practically every community shared in this cash distribution."

In addition to the cash dividend, 2,297,840 shares of stock of the Bank of America N. T. & S. A. were distributed to Transamerica stockholders on July 31. Cash value of this distribution at current quotations for the stock is approximately $126,000,000. The bank operates branches in 56 of California's 58 counties and its ownership is epresented by residents of every county in the state.

"This distribution of bank stock," continued President Giannini, "even more closely cements Bank of America branches to the local communities. A substantial part of the earnings of the bank will now be distributed directly to the local stockholders and, on the record of the past quarter century, these dividend payments will circulate and stimulate business in all parts of California.

Correct Glasses — W. P. Sawyer, M. D. Ott Bldg., Nevada City.

Browsing With The Bookworm

Suns Go Down by Flannery Lewis and published by the Macmillan Co. New York, is something to conjure. Mr. Lewis has achieved in one fell swoop what many authors have died striving for, a perfect simplicity. This book, part biography, part history, part legend, is a style gem. It is completely sincere and achieves a graphic portrayal of the romance of an already romantic town, Virginia City, Nevada.

The tale unfolds the reminiscences of his grandmother, who as a bride at the age of 16 or so came to Virginia City to make her home, and who now, at the ripe age of 90 still lives on the Divide clinging to that same home and her memories.

There has been some criticism on the part of the present residents of Virginia City as to the truth of the story, but truth or fantasy it is nevertheless a book that will entrance you, and if Virginia City appealed to you before reading it, I guarantee that after reading it you will tuck it under your arm, crank up the faithful chariot, and hie you to Nevada to re-investigate all the things you are sure to have missed before.

That Virginia City is a ghost town is not now, strictly true. Mining activities in recent years have to a certain extent repopulated it and beyond that it is fast becoming a tourist's mecca. My impression is that Mr. Lewis' book has done much to draw the public attention to Virginia City, and I regret deeply that the citizens do not see fit to open to the public the old Pyper Opera House, and of the famous old newspaper offices or other points of interest.

The beautiful Catholic church is worthy of a visit and the town itself is a living monument to the roaring rowdy days of the great glory of the Comstock.

If Virginia City and its history does not particularly interest you, Mr. Lewis' delicate portrayal of Grandmother Flannery should be full of appeal, for believe me, in this age of verbosity this simple, direct and sympathetic book is refreshing indeed.

Dorothy Parker has combined the best of three previous volumes Sunset Gun, Death and Taxes, and Enough Rope, into one volumn under the title of "Not So Deep As a Well?" published by Viking Press, New York. The result is a more than entertaining collection of racy poems with a few serious moments thrown in for good measure.

Those of you who enjoy sparkling satire will enjoy this book by a lady who is famed for her wit, and who writes most of the time with her tongue in her cheek.

There are some lovely lines in these poems, and if one finds oneself waxing lyrical about them one is usually brought back to earth with a bang by some delicious or malicious piece of buffoonery.

That Miss Parker definitely knows her verse forms is indisputable and her technique is consequently smooth and polished. Her greatest charm lies in her unexpectedness, enfant terrible of current poets one is never quite sure what she will say next, but one can be assured whatever it is will be definitely apropos and probably pretty personal.

For a dull day when the old spirit is groveling I can think of no quicker pick-me-up than this versatile volumn from the pen of a vesatile persouality.

ROY GRIFFHS DEETER.

Latest reports of Don Steger, who has been ill in the Nevada City Sanitarium several weeks, is that he is gettng along nicely and it is expected he will be moved to his home today. He contracted pneumonia while in charge of constructing the club house at the Oriental mine at Alleghany.

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NEVADA CITY

STATE PUBLIC UTILITIES ARE WORTH BILLION

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 5.—Public utility property throughout Californai was valued at $1,004,518,260 for assessment purposes in a report filed today with the State Board of Equalization by A. G. Mott, director of the board's valuation division.

This total included tangible property valued at $949,423,340, and intangible property, or solvent credits amounting to $55,094,920. The whole represented an increase of approximately 5 per cent over the value set by the board in 1936, and followed closely the increase of approximately 6 per cent established by independent county assessors on common property.

In Nevada county the 1936 utility values included intangible property $4,190; tangible property, $7,020,950 as compared with 1937, intangible property, none; tangible property $7,949,150.

Under the tax revision plan of 1933 by means of which public utility property was returned to local tax rolls, the state board of equalization was required to assess such property each year by the first Monday in August. Following that assessment any taxpayer may have a hearing on a petition for reassessment, bht final findings must be prepared by the third Monday of August and thereafter submitted to the county assessors.

In presenting his recommendations to the board, Mott said:

"This report does not cover recommendations for equalized assessments of property within those cities having separate city assessors, and supplemnetal rolls will be submittted at the earliest feasible date, setting forth such equalized assessments for city purposes.

"The property of 339 taxpayers of the classes whose property is required to be assessed by the board has been listed and appraised in the 11,671 code areas into which the state has been divided so as to segregate property into the various locations where separate local levies may apply. The properties have been appraised at their actual value, as that term is used in the constitution".

NATIONAL HOTEL GUESTS

Guests registered recently at the National Hotel follow:

Jack Vann, Alleghany; W. G. Tinner, Yuba City; Alma Cole Sreldon, Nevada City; Alex Robertson, Hobart Mills; E. Sull, Oakland; Mrs. Evelyn Pierce, Alleghany; Mrs. Fred Deverley, Alleghany; S. B. DeHart, Sacramento; Margaret Billing, San Francisco; Dorothy Billing, San Francisco; Lloyd W. Swift, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Adams, San Francisco; Miss Gail Adams, San Francisco; W. D. Vanderhoff, Sacramento; C. O. Elliger, San Francisco; G. A. McHenry, Berkeley; A. L. Wilcox, Los Angeles; Ivan Sack, Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Williams, Tonopah; Marie Williams, Tonopah; Ethel Bernhardt, Weaverville; C. O. Phariss and wife, J. Campa and son, San Mateo; A. P. Dean, Santa Barbara; Frank L. Lombard, Weaverville; Paul P. Petchylum, San Francisco; Chas L. Tebbe, San Francisco; J. K. Brandeberry, San Francisco; R. C. Lindburg, Portland; M. Rubeck, San Francisco; D. M. Traugh, Susanville; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lashbaugh, Alleghany; Arthur K. Lean, Berkeley; Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Guyon, Stockton; J. C. Hoe, New York City; H. N. Hamilton, Oakland; Al Johnson, L. D. Drake, Berkeley; E. L. Hall, Oakland; H. S. Davidson and wife, Graniteville; H. C. Gowler, Reno; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hill, Berkeley; Shattuck Leiter, Berkeley; J. M. Pianezzi, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Nerva, San Francisco; Will Blackmore, Forest; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fischer, Truckee; R. E. Lane, F. E. Woolridge, Washington, D. C.; J. A. Buckler, Los Angeles; R. T. Thompson, Los Angeles; M. Metzler, Los Angeles; Paul Heinberg, Los Angeles; M. Donlavy, Pomona; A. G. Barnum, Alhambra; Owen C. Pautt, Los Angeles.

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SALES TAX TREND IS TOWARD BIG STATE SURPLUS

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 5. — The close of June, 1939, should see California's general fund with a surplus approaching $31,000,000, State Controller Harry B. Riley announced today.

"Sharp rises in revenue produced by the sales tax, the state's biggest money raiser, is the reason why the general fund should have a substantial surplus at the close of this biennium," Controller Riley said. "Another major factor is the personal income tax, which is producing forty-eight per cent more than it did a year ago. The bank and corporation franchise tax is showing a sixteen per cent increase. Other taxes are also bringing in money in excess of estimates."

If business conditions remain favorable, Controller Riley said, it will be possible for the legislature to consider tax reduction at its next session.

Revenue will exceed general fund expenditures by approximately $50,000,000 for the biennium, said Mr. Riley.

"The new estimate is based upon a survey of revenues and expenditures which has been in progress since the end of the bill signing period, July 2," Controller Riley stated. "The amount of money flowing into the treasury shows that business is good and is improving in California, for sales and income taxes sharply reflect business conditions."

Previous estimates had fixed the surplus at about $15,000,000. The estimate is based upon a continuance of present business conditions. If they continue, the estimates are conservative, it was said.

Total general fund obligations are fixed at $312,000,000, while revenue for the general fund is estimated by Riley at $363,000,000. The deficit, estimated at about $20,000,000 is to be paid off and there will remain a balance of about $30,000,000.

Part of the increase in the probable surplus is attributable to the reenactment of the "in lieu' auto tax.

Among the chief general fund expenditures will be for education and benevolent aid. The general fund of the state will pay for elementary schools $82,000,000; high schools, $57,500,000; junior colleges, $1,500,000; aid to aged $22,000,000; orphans, $5,000,000 and to blind persons $1,700,000.

"MOUNTAIN JUSTICE" AT THEATRE TONIGHT

The fanaticism and intolerance of certain dwellers in remote hill-countries of the United States are revealed in "Mountan Justice," the First National melo-drama which will be the feature attraction at the Nevada Theatre tonight.

This thrilling picture, which is not alone a dramatic sociological document, but a tender romance, co-stars Josephone Hutchinson and George Brent, and was directed by that acknowledged master of realism, Michael Curtiz.

Miss Hutchinson portrays Ruth Harkins, a young mountaineer girl who has a taste of life and education in the "outside", and returns to her hamlet eager to bring health and education to at least the children of the backwoods. Her one sympathizer and aide in this is Guy Kibbee, a genial old physician.

Her worst enemy and opponent is her own father, played by Robert Barrat, a bitter fanatic who hates everything taught by "furriners".

He doesn't hesitate to enforce his hold upon his two daughters—little Marcia Mae Jones is the younger one—by lashings with a bullwhip.

Things come to such a pass that the elder daughter, Miss Hutchinson, in a fight for her own life is obliged to kill her father. George Brent, a brilliant young attorney who has met her in New York and learns to love her, comes to her rescue and defends her at her trial for murder.

But there is not even justice in this ignorant region, and she is convicted and sentenced to a long term in prison.

By a thrilling stratagem, she is removed from the prison and flown to another state, whose governor refuses to grant extradition papers, so she remains free.

"Mountain Justice" is a severe indictment of the backwardness of certain parts of the civilized United States. Others in the cast, besides those named, include Mona Barrie, Margaret Hamilton, Robert McWade, Fuzzy Knight, Edward Pawley, Elizabeth Risdon, Granville Bates, Russell Simpson, Sybil Harris and Guy Wilkerson.

DEPUTIES LAID OFF ALL QUIET AT BOCA

All is quiet along the Truckee. At Boca the seat of labor unrest, where the Condon company has a contract to complete a dam for irrigation use in Nevada, the deputy sheriffs were laid off yesterday, and the sit-downers in the bunk houses have reduced their picket line to two men. The strikers, if they are strikers, are dwindling gradually in numbers. The last tally taken showed but thirty sit-downers there.

The Condon company has 800 days in which to complete the dam and it is understood that the company has obtained an extension of time beyond that contained in the contract.

Miss Helen Arbogast, who has completed the summer session at College of the Pacific, is spending her vacation at home with her parents, Supervisor and Mrs. C. S. Arbogast.

DRUNK DRIVERS IN 6 MOS. LOSE 6,162 LICENSES

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 5.—Drunken driving caused the suspension of the driving licenses of 6,162 motorists in the first six months of this year, the Department of Motor Vehicles reported to Govrenor Frank F. Merriam in its report for the month of June.

Suspension, revocation or cancellation of 2,313 licenses for other causes was also reported by the department.

Suspension of licenses, due mainly to drunken driving, jumped 291.6 per cent, the report said, while revocations and cancellations were reported as 97.2 per cent greater this year.

In spite of the increases in revocations, suspensions and cancellations, the report said that the number of licenses issued by the division dropped from 472,021 last year to 494,459 for the first six months of 1937.

MINERS FOUNDRY DELIVER 20 SIDE-DUMP ORE CARS

The U. S. Vanadium Corporation, operators in steel ore, sent a massive truck to Nevada City Monday from the A. H. Jones Trucking company of Los Angeles to take delivery of 20 side dump ore cars from the Miners Foundry. The side dump ore cars specially designed by Ed Edinger, member of the firm, will go to Bishop, Inyo county, to be used in the company's mines. Pictures were taken of the immense truck load of cars in front of the Miners Foundry, just before leaving on the long homeward trip.

Quartz and placer claim location notice blanks at the Nugget office.

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Open to all reputable Physicians and Surgeons

ATTEN SHUN!

DON'T READ THIS unless you are FOND of BARGAINS. Read something else. The NUGGET has received a new line of subscription premiums that are given FREE to **NEW** subscribers. Among these premiums are:

A lovely black Franciscan ware mixing bowl A set of six green and white glasses, one with a tray. A pair of glass candle sticks. A set of eight "coasters," and many other household and table conveniences. The Nugget subscription costs $2.50 a year and it is issued twice weekly. These are GIFTS that go with each NEW SUBSCRIPTION.

The NUGGET is ten years old. It is the county seat, home-town newspaper that prints all the news of Nevada City—personals, weddings, lodge entertainments, social events, and comings and goings of people who live here and their friends from elsewhere.

The monthly MINING DEVELOPMENT ISSUE is always sold out, usually over the counter. It is Nevada County's barometer of the mining industry.

Nobody living in this mining community can well afford to be without the NUGGET.

(1) Roy Griffiths Deeter contributes, each week, a Minute Melodie for the front page, a little gem of verse to lighten the day's activities. She also writes "Browsing With the Book Worm" a series of reviews of worth-while books.

(2) A. Merriam Conner, beloved poet of the Sierras, writes each week "Just Wonderin'" a penetrating study of public questions, great and small, that gives many men and women something to think about.

(3) "Thinking Out Loud," an editorial column on the front page, constitutes a discussion of everything from good manners to bad politics.

(4) "Birthdays" a new feature, edited by Fred Garrison, Jr. which calls attention to the birthdays of our citizens so that friends may extend them a friendly greeting on their natal anniversaries.

(5) "Ten Years Ago Today" is another new feature which in a way celebrates the tenth anniversary of this newspaper's founding, by reviewing the various community milestones we have passed in the city's upbuilding.

(6) "From Aunt Sarah" is a feature prized by every housewife. This feature will soon be thrown open to all women in Nevada City with a modest prize offered for the best recipe printed in a given period of time.

These are some of the things that give the NUGGET value to every subscriber. The price for a whole year is only $2.50. Come in today and join the NUGGET Family.

How many times has a Headache ruined your day's work—spoiled your evening's pleasure?

Users of Alka-Seltzer say that Alka-Seltzer gives unusually prompt and effective relief from Headache. Try Alka-Seltzer for Acid Indigestion, Muscular, Rheumatic, and Sciatic Pains.

Alka-Seltzer contains an analgesic (Acetyl-Salicylate) for pain relief. Its vegetable and mineral alkalizers correct the cause when due to hyper-acidity of the stomach.

At your drug store soda fountain and in 30 and 60 cent packages for home use.

BE WISE - ALKALIZE

SAFEWAY
It's Salad Time!
...and here at Safeway is everything you need for delicious salads!
Crisp, crunchy lettuce... luscious sun-ripened fruits and berries... freshest vegetables... and a choice of fine dressings to go with them.
...Take advantage of Safeway quality and unexcelled values!

Here's mayonnaise that's made daily and rushed to your Safeway by auto. Delish! guaranteed fresh!
Nu Made MAYONNAISE
PINT 25c
QUART 43c
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PINT 21c
QUART 35c
Extra GOODNESS MORE EGGS; fresh flavor-toned salad oil; a new, more delicious taste
Extra CREAMINESS HOME STYLE BOWL-BEATING gives a new rich, thick creaminess.
Unconditionally guaranteed!
DUCHESS SALAD DRESSING

Super-Bargains!

MAYONNAISE Piedmont	Quart Jar	37c
MIRACLE WHIP	Quart Jar	38c
FRENCH DRESSING Pierre's 8 oz. bottle	Bottle	14c
RITZ WAFERS	Lb. package	21c
SALAD OIL Highway—Large	23 oz. bottle	29c
KNOX GELATINE	Reg. pkg.	19c
JELLO	(All Flavors) Pkg.	5c
VINEGAR Highway	Quart Bottle	10c
COFFEE	Fresh Airway—Pound	17c
COFFEE	Edwards Dependable, Lb.	25c
SANKA COFFEE	Pound can	39c
MILK Max-i-Mum	Tall Cans — 4 for	25c

Prices Effective August 6 to August 12

BEER
BROWN DERBY
Bottles: 11 oz. 4 for 25c
Case $1.45
32 oz. 2 for 35c; Case $1.98
(Usual Deposit on all bottles)
Cans: 12 oz. 3 for 25c; Case $1.95

TOMATOES 3 for 25c
Highway Large No. 2½ can

Marshmallows
Fluffiest
Pound Cello Bag
14c

Certo Fruit Pectin
FOR JAM AND JELLY BOTTLE 19c

Jels Rite Fruit Pectin
REG. 8 OZ. BOTTLE 12½c

New Julia Lee Wright's BREAD
Sliced, White or Wheat
Large 24 oz. Loaf
12c

WALDORF	Toilet Tissue	3 for 14c
SUPER SUDS	Giant pkg.	18c
IVORY SOAP	Lge. 10 oz. bar	10c
FLOUR 24½ lbs. 87c.	49 lbs. $1.63	Harvest Blossom

SAFEWAY Your food store GROCER

SAN JUAN ASKS HIGHWAY PATROL FOR ROAD SIGNS

(By KATHERINE BRAITHWAITE)

The town of North San Juan is comprised of 320 permanent residents. It is so situated that the town's main street is a section of State Highway No. 49 and twenty of the families of the above mentioned number have homes facing this highway, besides the elementary school building which regularly has attendance of 35 pupils.

Tourists traversing this highway have no highway signs to warn them they are approaching a small town. Consequently they motor down the main street at the average speed of forty rive to sixty miles per hour.

There is no sign to indicate the name of the town. People traveling through often stop and inquire as to its location.

There are five known adolescent youths and at least that many unknown adults who drive up and down through the town at law breaking speed and with cut-outs wide open. Men on shift and sleeping during the day enjoy no rest. Babies and sick people are constantly disturbed by this unnecessary racket.

People attending to their shopping in North San Juan take their lives in their hands when they venture out on this section of the highway. Children going to and from school or to stores are constantly endangered.

The regular state school signs usually placed approximately 500 feet on each side of the school building have not been officially erected here. The town has one, which was placed there by one of the local bar tenders.

When the highway traffic officer sends a highway patrolman up to investigate the speeding the word goes around and the local offenders go on good behavior so the menace to lives and limbs is never lessened.

The enraged citizens of North San Juan have petitioned the highway patrol office at Hills Flat for highway signs and instructions as to how the danger of speeding and reckless driving may be removed from the community. License plate numbers of cars driving with open cut-outs will be mailed to Sacramento.

Mrs. C. E. Parsons and her sister, Mrs. C. B. Spinney of Montclair, New Jersey, left Thursday for a visit of several days in San Francisco. While there they will be entertained by a cousin who is a lieutenant on one of

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMAN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and fourth Mondays of the month, at the Brand Studio.
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MRS. CHAS. ELLIOTT, Sec.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. Elks
Meets second and fourth Friday evenings in Elks home, Pine Street. Phone 108. Visiting Elks welcome.
ARTHUR E. ELLIOTT, Exalted Ruler.
PHILLIP SCADDEN, Secretary.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street. Visiting Native Sons welcome.
ALLEN JONES, President.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y.

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MODERATE PRICES
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Breakfast 25c, 40c, 50c
Luncheon ..... 45c and 50c
Dinner ..... 65c, 75c and $1.00
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INFLUENCE OF MOVIES ON CHILDREN DISCOUNTED

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5.—Modern motion pictures have no more real effect on the children of today than such gory tales as that of Little Red Riding Hood had on their prototypes one hundred years ago, Dr. David Snedden, professor emeritus of Education at Columbia University told a student audience at the University of California at Los Angeles summer session today.

"Movies do not affect children in the same way they do adults," Dr. Snedden said. "They realize they are for the nonce in a world of make believe and treat it as such. They shed impressions of horror like the proverbial water on a duck's back. Little Red Riding Hood's story, first read by the children of a hundred years ago is, when analyzed, a quite terrible tale, but it has never affected the minds of children to whom it was told.

"Given 1,000 children from one type of home, and 1,000 from a diverse type of home, show them the same motion pictures for a given period, and you find that neither group has been affected by the specific experience to any appreciable degree.

"When you come to the type of child who goes to the movies three times a week, you undoubtedly find that what they have seen influences them to some degree, but how much of this is due to the pictures and how much due to inheritance from the type of parent which permits such attendance is, to say the least, debatable," the U. C. L. A. lecturer said.

DRIVERS LICENSE LAWS CHANGED

Various changes in laws relating to drivers' licenses were enacted at the recent session of the state legislature and will become effective August 27 following the signing of the measures by Governor Merriam. A review of the principal changes was contained in a report today by the California State Automobile association as follows:

The present two-year renewal period for drivers' licenses is increased to four years. Provision is made for a new type of license which will probably be a photostatic copy of the application, reduced in size to that of the present license form. The temporary driver's license period is extended from 30 days to 60 days. Chauffeurs' licenses will hereafter expire on March 31 each year and chauffeurs' badges will be replaced by a certificate.

The same penalty of up to $1,000 fine or a year in jail, or both, for operating a vehicle after a license has been suspended, is applied to a person who has been refused a licens eand continues to drive.

Probationary licenses for first offenders guilty of misdemeanor drunk driving are provided. The probationary license is not available to those convicted of felony drunk driving, where accident and injury has occurred. The term of the probationary license is one year, with restoration of regular license dependent upon the driver's record.

Minors 18 years of age or over who have been married are relieved of the necessity of securing signature of yarents in order to obtain a driver's license. Issuance of a license to a married minor under 18 years old is permitted upon signature of parent or adult spouse.

Parents are authorized to give written permission for a minor's license and avoid personal liability if the mior gives proof of ability to respond to damage claims.

FINSLER'S COMET NOW VISIBLE TO UNAIDED EYE

BERKELEY, Aug. 5. — Finsler's comet, newest celestial phenomenon, should be visible to the naked eye between August 1 and 15, according to an announcement by the Students Observatory of the University of California. The announcement is based on calculations made by the University of Michigan.

The comet will be nearest the earth on August 9 at a distance of about 50,000,000 miles. It will be nearest the sun on August 15, at a distance of about 80,000 miles.

The spectacular visitor was discovered by Dr. P. Finsler at Zurich, Switzerland on July 4. At that time it was visible in a small telescope. On August 1 the comet will be in the polar constellation Camelopardalis, about midway between the bright star Capella and the pole star Polaris. The comet may be observed in the northeastern sky before dawn

On August 8 the comet will be in the Draco about two-third the distance between the pole star and Delta Ursae Majoris (the star of the Big Dipper where the handle joins the bowl.) The comet may be seen in the northwestern sky during the early evening hours and its brightness is about the same as Delta Ursae Majoris.

BIG TROUT

Joseph Wilhoite, Safeway Store manager, proudly displaying a fine catch of trout, may se seen in the Nevada City Drug Store window, that is his facsimile may be seen. Joe caught the limit, including a 25 inch five pounder in Milton lake. Max Williams caught a fine trout in Lindsay lake June 13 that was 25¼ inches long and weighed 6 pounds. Many anglers are trying to capture several nice prizes offered by the Nevada City Drug Store for the largest fish caught during the season. So far Max Williams has caught the largest trout with Attorney Frank Finnegan, who has been in the lead for some time, tying for second place with Joseph Wilhoite.

COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

For the past several days the County Board of Education of Nevada County has been in session at the court house in Nevada City, preparing manuscript for a new course of study for the rural districts of the county. They will try to have the work completed by September first in time for opening of schools. County Superintendent of Schools Mrs. Ella M. Austin stated yesterday.

DON'T SLEEP ON LEFT SIDE, CROWDS HEART

If stomach GAS prevents sleeping right side try ADLERIKA. One dose brings out poisons and relieves gas that seems to press heart so you sleep soundly all night. R. E. Harris, Druggist, and Dickerman Drug Store.

"Private Property—No Trespassing" signs for sale at the Nugget Office.

FINANCIAL PLIGHT OF UNIVERSITY IS THREAT TO STATE'S AGRICULTURE

There is a difference between spending one's substance for the seeming needs of the moment and investing it for the real needs of the future. It is this difference which Governor Merriam should keep in mind in reviewing the mountain of special appropriation bills now before him.

It is obvious that the state cannot provide funds to carry out all these measures. It is obvious that some of them must be approved if the needs of the people are to be met. One such measure is Assembly Bill No. 2860, which was passed unanimously by both houses of the Legislature for the relief of the University of California. No educational institution can operate successfully with a budget 14 percent below the pre-depression norm, with an increase of more than 28 percent in teaching load staring it in the face.

The least that can be done is to give back some of the money that was taken away from the institution during the depths of the depression. That is all Assembly Bill No. 2860 does. It gives back some of the support that the University had six years ago. It still leaves the University's budget $650,000 below normal. This bill should be signed.

Adequate support for the University is an investment in more ways than one. More than 25,000 young men and women will receive training there during the coming year. More than 44,000 adults will participate in its extension classes and correspondence courses. At the same time a research program will be continued which has already added $200,000,000, at a conservative estimate, to the income of the state.

The handicapping of this vital investigative service will most directly concern the farmers of California, for the problems of agriculture form the largest single field of scientific research carried on by the University. It is this type of research which led to an annual saving of more than $4,000,000 in cultivation and irrigation practices during recent years; that eradicated an expense of $3,000,000 a year brought on by the citrophilus mealybug in southern California; that has developed a large percentage of the disease resistant plant crops now cultivated throughout the State. Agriculture is no longer a profession for the has-been and the would-be. It requires the intelligent effort of the best men in the community backed by all the forces of science. The University of California expects to provide that backing, but it cannot do it without adequate support.

Agriculture and every other activity in which technical skill and knowledge of practical facts are necessary must look to Governor Merriam for cooperation. It is up to him to give that cooperation by signing A.B. 2860.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

WANTED—A woman to keep house for man and 13 year old boy. Wonderful mountain home. Conveniences. Satisfactory salary. Write Box 12 North San Juan. 8-6-4tp

FOR RENT — Six rooms and bath, newly painted and papered, partly furnished or unfurnished, rent $25; also garage. 140 Grove St. Frances Power. 8-6-3tc

FOR RENT—Comfortable tent house, furnished, in Willow Valley, five minutes walk from Murchie mine; pure water; $5 month. One mile from County Hospital; see owner, H. F. Sofge, on premises. 8-2-4tp

FOR RENT—Attractive three room apartment completely furnished. Lights and water included. Reasonable rent. Inquire CAINS AUTO COURT. 8-6-3tc

MALE, INSTRUCTION. Would like to hear from mechanically inclined men in this community who would like to better themselves by training part time for installation and servicing work as well as planning estimating, etc. on all types AIR CONDITIONING and ELECTRIC REFRIGERATING equipment. Only reliable men with fair education should reply. Utilities Inst., Box DD, care Nevada City Nugget. 8-22tp

FOR SALE—Pure-bred Jersey bull calf; 5 months old; good for herd or baby beef. Inquire Nevada City Nugget.

FOR RENT—Two rooms and sleeping porch, furnished, in Willow Valley, five minutes walk from Murchie mine; pure water; $16 month. One mile from County Hospital; see owner, H. F. Sofge, on premises. 8-2-4tp

PIANO BARGAINS—Good used upright Piano $96. Also Studio upright located here in the vicinity of Nevada City. Most any terms can be arranged for quick sale. For location and where they may be seen address C. A. Remington Dept. Accts., 831 Jay St., Sacramento, Calif. 7-30-3tc

FOR RENT—Four-room flat partly furnished, good condition, good neighborhood. Call at 206 Nevada street. 7-301tp

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SPORTS CLUB'S MINING CLAIM REFUSED PATENT

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—Federal Land Commissioner Fred W. Johnson has ruled that a twenty seven acre tract of national forest land fronting on the Klamath river in Siskiyou county is not subject to patenting as a mining claim by Grider Creek Ranch, Inc., a sportsmen's club.

This was announced today by Regional United States Forester S. B. Show, upon receipt of a copy of Johnsons decision.

In so ruling the commissioner granted the appeal of the national forest service from an opinion last January 6th, by Ellis Purlee, registrar of the federal land office in Sacramento, who recommended dismissal of the government's contest of the patent filing.

State Director of Natural Resources George D. Nordenholt is president of the Grider Creek Ranch, Inc. Other stockholders listed in the forest service action include Frank M. Newbert, former state fish and game commissioner. George A. Clark, Lionel T. Barneson and Leslie D. Whitney.

In contesting the patenting of the twenty seven acres, the forest service charged, in effect, that the club was attempting to grab recreational non mining land and Klamtth river fishing rights at the "bargain rate" of the mining claim patent filing fee of $5 per acre.

The twenty seven acre tract has a one quarter mile frontage on the Klamath river and connects with more than 200 acres of property owned by Grider Creek Ranch, Inc.

Commissioner Johnson, in reversing the decision of Registrar Purlee, held:

"This office finds after a careful review of the entire record, that there has not been made upon the said Grider Creek Placer a discovery of mineral sufficient to warrant the patenting thereof as a mining claim.

"It is also found that since location practically no development work has been done which, with the attempted conveyance of the land along the Grider Ranch property to Garratt Camp, Inc., indicates very strongly that the claim was not located for mining purposes.

"Your decision (Purlee's) is, therefore, reversed and the application for patent, serial 025733, is held for rejection subject to the right of appeal by the contestee (Grider Creek Ranch, Inc.) to the seretary of the interior within thirty days from notice hereof."

Forest service officials declare the tract in question is of "high recreational value to the public."

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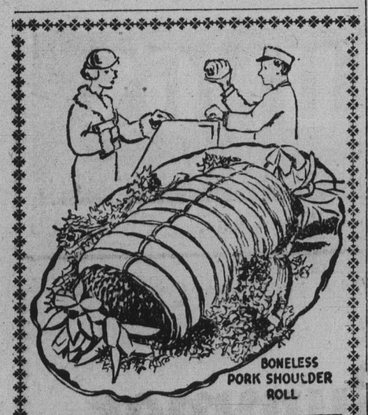

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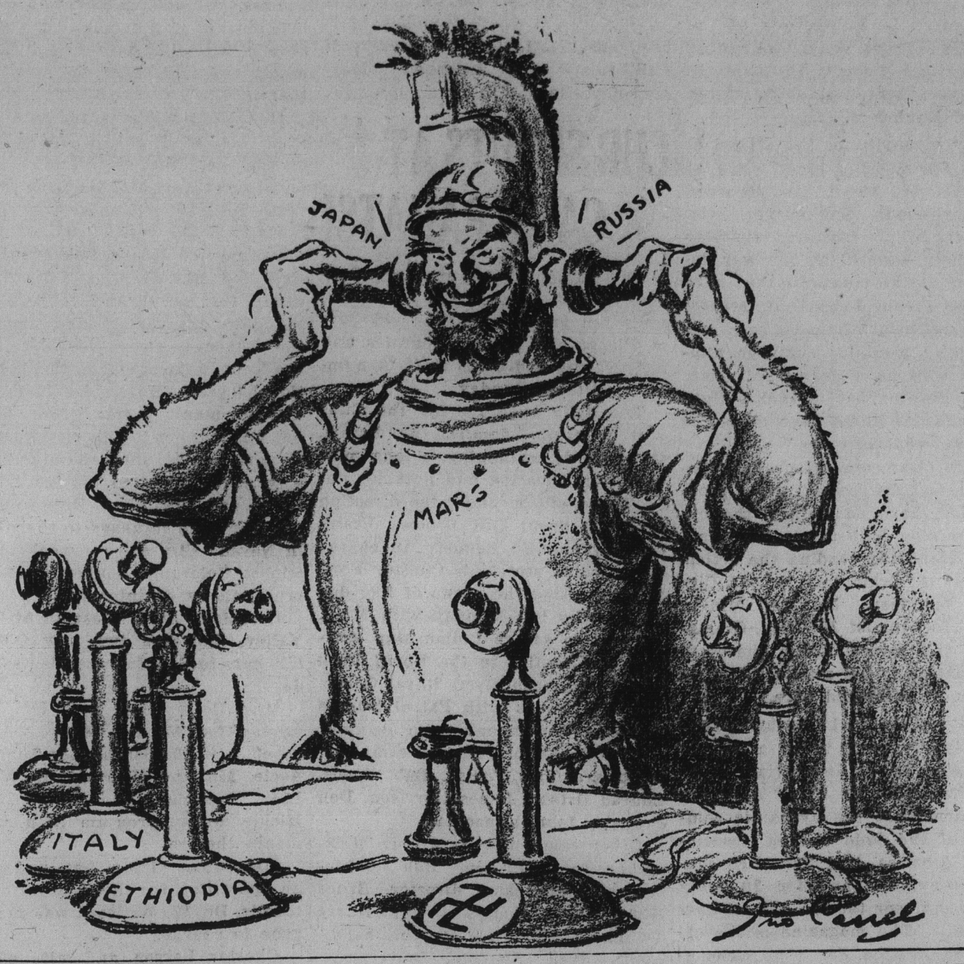

N. I. D. ELECTORS TO VOTE ON PLAN OF REFUNDING

William Durbrow, manager of Nevada Irrigation District announced today that there had now been deposited with the Bank of America in San Francisco, depository under a modification of the district's refunding plan, more than sufficient bonds to make such modification effecttive. The clause in the Nevada Irrigation District plan which provides for modification requires the consent of the holders of 75 per cent of the outstanding bonds. To date approximately 80 per cent of such bonds have been deposited. Such clause also provides for the approval of the California districts securities commission which has already been given.

The only other condition to make the modification effective is final ratification by the electors of the district. An election has therefore been called to be held on August 11, 1937.

The modification to be voted on reduces the fixed interest rate on the outstanding refunding bonds from four to three per cent, delays the payment of certain contingent interest coupons to the maturity date of the bonds, July 1, 1977, and makes certain other changes in the terms of the refunding plan.

Pursuant to an order of the board of directors of the district a pamphlet containing the modification to be voted upon and letters of explanation has been mailed to each elector within the district. Particular attention is called to the letter of the advisory committee shown on pages 1 and 2 of the pamphlet and the letter of the manager of the district shown on pages 3 to 8 inclusive. The electors of the district are urged to read the entire pamphlet prior to voting upon the question submitted.

HOSPITAL STAFF TO WORK 8 HOURS

Miss Ethel O'Connor R. N., superintendent of Jones Memorial Hospital, has announced that the staff has been rearranged and placed on a maximum of eight hours per day, which means that the hospital is now operating on a three shift basis instead of the former two shifts.

Miss Margaret Orzalli R. N., at the hospital for several years has been appointed as surgical nurse at the local institution, and Mrs. Stahl R. N. is the new technician.

Miss Mae Martin R. N., Miss Marvel Smith R. N., and Miss Norma Foulk R. N., former special nurses at the hospital, have been added to the hospital staff as general duty nurses, Miss Gene Dages R. N., is the night nurse, and Miss Ella Sprecher R. N., has been appointed as relief nurse on general duty.

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JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder as this troubled world
Goes hurtling on through space,
If she will ever learn to smile
And wear a morning face.
When will she cure her ancient ills
And right her ancient wrongs?
When give us laughter for our tears
And for our dirges, songs?

I wonder when dreams of an ideal social order first stirred the minds of men. Probably in the earliest dawn of history, for, then as now, the times were out of joint and reformers sought clumsily to set them right.

We of the living generations have clear conceptions of the world as it really is and sharply defined ideas of what we wish it to be; and so we hope for a day to come wherein with one accord, earth's inhabitants may settle down to a true enjoyment of life, liberty and a captured happiness.

It's a beautiful dream, but what of it's fulfillment? If by the long, slow processes of evolution, well and good; but if suddenly — wouldn't it be rather awful to go to bed in this present evil world, and wake up in one, which over night had become ideally perfect? Wouldn't the adjustment be terrific? Could we survive it?

If peace were suddenly to possess the world, what would happen to millions of men and women whose occupations are connected directly or indirectly with the science of modern warfare? What would the criminologists do if there were no criminals? How could lawyers exist if their clients began just off hand to live in harmony one with the other? What would religious teachers, preachers and reformers do if there were no sinners? No need to follow these idle speculations further; just a few moments of sober reflection convince us that chaos would ensue if this dear, wicked old world of ours should very suddenly decide to go straight; then too, with the problem of unemployment crying to high heaven and millions of idle hands in every quarter of the earth, wouldn't Satan begin his work on humanity all over again?

I wonder why the crystal gazer who told me where to find my fountain pen, couldn't perceive that grandpa's money was sunk in Wall Street instead of in the North Atlantic. Why did she fail to reveal the identity of the person who murdered Edwin Drood and the name of the super-reporter who covered the story.

I wonder what ails our seers and seeresses, they never seem to function in a pinch.

—A. MERRIAM CONNER.

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LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER EXECUTION

DON K. HOSTER, Plaintiff, vs. J. P. BURNS, Defendant.

By virtue of an execution issued out of the Justice's Court of Sacramento Township, County of Sacramento, State of California, wherein DON K. HOSTER was plaintiff and J. P. BURNS was defendant, upon a judgment rendered the 6th day of May, 1937, in the sum of $800.00 (Eight Hundred) Dollars, lawful money of the United States, besides costs and interest, I have levied upon all the right, title, claim and interest of said defendant, J. P. Burns, of, in and to the following described real estate, to-wit:

Alta Mesa Placer Mining Claim: The S. W. corner of claim is 20 ft. S. W. of Natural Spring of water in rock channel; all monuments iron post 3 to 4 ft. high; from S. W. corner of claim 1320 ft. to S. E. corner; S. E. corner 660 ft, to N. E. corner; from N. E. corner 1320 ft. to N. W. corner; from N. W. corner 660 ft. to S. W. corner; lying in Sec. 16, Tp. 18, N. R. 10 E. M. D. M. containing 20 acres more or less, as the same is described in a mining claim filed and recorded in Book 31, at Page 409, of Mining Claims, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Nevada, State of California.

also described as follows, to-wit:

Alta Mesa Claim: Commencing 20 ft. SW of Natural Spring, thence from Iron Post to SE cor. 1320 ft., iron post, thence to NE cor. 660 ft., iron post, thence to NW cor. 1320 ft., iron post, thence to SW cor. 660 ft., to place of beginning, lying in SE¼ and SW¼ of NE¼ Sec. 16, Twp. 18, Rg. 10 E. M. D. M. containing twenty acres more or less, as the same is described in a mining claim filed and on record in Book 31, at Page 409, of Mining Claims, and as amended and filed at page 414, Book 31, in the Office of the County Recorder of the County of Nevada, State of California, and as such claim appears in amended form of Page 414, Volume 31, of mining claims in the office of the County Recorder, of the County of Nevada, State of California:

High Hope Bank Mining Claim: The N. W. corner of claim is 125 Ft. W. from Natural Spring; all monuments are of stone with posts standing horizontal; from N. W. corner to S. W. corner South 600 feet.; from S. W. corner to S. E. corner East 1500 feet.; from S. E. corner North to N. E. corner 600 ft.; from N. E. corner 1500 ft. West to N. W. corner, lying in Sec. 16, Tp. 18, N. R. 10 E. M. D. M. as the same is fully set forth in a mining claim as recorded in the office of the County Recorder of Nevada County in Book 31, Page 415 of Mining Claims.

also described as follows, to-wit:

High Hope Bank Claim: Commencing at a stake 125 ft. West of a Natural Spring which is NW cor. thence southerly to SW cor., 600 ft., thence right angle to SE cor., 1500 ft., thence right angle to NE cor. 600 ft. thence, right angle, to NW corner 1500 ft., in NW¼ of NE¼ of NW¼ of SE¼ of Section 16, Twp. 18, N. R. 10 E. M. D. M. containing 20 acres more or less, and as fully set forth in a mining claim on record in Volume 31, at Page 415 of mining claims in the Office of the County Recorder, in the County of Nevada, State of California:

Public notice is heeby given that I will, on the 28th day of August, 1937, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, in front of the County Court House door, in Nevada City, County of Nevada, State of California, sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder for lawful money of the United States, all the right, title, claim and interest of said Defendant, J. P. BURNS, of, in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, etc.

Dated: Nevada City, this 4th day of August, 1937.

CARL J. TOBIASSEN,
Sheriff of County of Nevada.
By C. T. LARSEN, Deputy.
Aug. 6, 13 and 20, 1937.

District Ranger George King of Downieville went to Marine Hospital in San Francisco Monday for examination for trouble having presumably been incurred in official work

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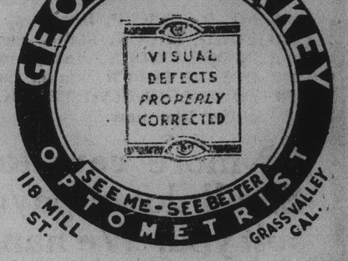

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Social Events

Willow Valley Group Enjoy Mountain Outing

For the past week Mrs. Will Davis and friend, Mrs. Fred Tourtellotte of Willow Valley have entertained several cousins of Mrs. Davis. In the group are Miss Bertha Welsh and brother, John Welsh, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Diyley and son, Ross, all of Selma.

Last Sunday the Davis and Tourtellotte families and visitors to the number of fourteen motored to Donner Lake and visited Mrs. Davis' daughter, Mrs. Lillian Welsh and family, and enjoyed a delicious dinner. After dinner they motored back in the mountains as far as machines would go over the old Emigrant Trail and to Emerald Bay on Lake Tahoe Supper was enjoyed at the Welsh home and the group returned to Willow Valley Sunday evening.

Jefferson-Wolfe Engagement Announced in Berkeley

Announcement has been made in the Berkeley Gazette of the engagement of Miss Betty Wolfe of Berkeley to Harry Jefferson of Nevada City. The wedding will take place in the near future. Miss Wolfe is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfe of Berkeley. She will spend the coming week visiting at the Jefferson home in this city.

Miss Ruth Godfrey of San Francisco formerly with the Tahoe National Forest in Nevada City is spending this week visiting Mrs. Georgia O'Connor, who is on the Forest Service staff.

ENGINEERS AT WORK ON DEBRIS DAM DETAILS

Quietly and without any fanfare of trumpets or other ballyhoo, a group of engineers and geologists headed by Colonel Owen G. Stanley of the Corps of Engineers, United States Army, has been working out details for the construction of placer debris dams on such major Sierra Necada streams as the three forks of the American river ,the Bear river, and the forks of the Yuba river. The activity followed the action of the war department in April, when it removed what apparently was the last obstacle barring resumption of major-scale hydraulic mining operations in and above California's famed Mother Lode country by approving repayment guarantees covering the construction costs of debris dams on the north and middle forks of the American river.

At the time of issuance of that approval Hon. Harry L. Englebright, Republican member of Congress from the Grass Valley-Nevada City district of California, enthusiastically said to the press: "It means the opening up of a virtual treasure store and the widespread stimulation of activity and employment." Englebright also cited the engineering estimate as to the probable value of gold producible under the resumption plan, as "up to $600,000,000 in gold values."—Excerpts from "The Mining Journal."

Other engineers in Colonel Stanley's party, studying the ground on the north and middle forks of the American river while they used Auburn as a working base, were Professor George G. Lauterbach of the University of California, consulting geologist; and Major L. B. Chambers and Captain Ashton R. Codd of the Corps of Engineers.

Plenty of credit for the arrival of the project at its present stage of actual activity should be accorded to Congressman Englebright, who has keut up an incessant fight to bring about appoval by the war department of the measures that have been under consideation for several years. Englebright happens to be, background, a mining engineer, himself, as well as a canny politician, and a legislator; so, in such a fight as he and his allies have made, he has had "what it takes."

A very clear conception of the depressing and distressing recent problems that have confronted the hydaulic mining industry in California can be gained by reading the article by Frank A. Crampton, Nevada City mining engineer, in the Mining Journal for August 30, 1936. Crampton so well covered those phases of the situation in his article that they will not be discussed here.

In November of 1934 the project was ably discussed in an article in the Mining and Industrial News (San Francisco) by Leroy A. Palmer, chairman of the hydraulic committee of the Gold Mining Association of America, San Francisco consulting engineer, and for 20 years mining engineer for the federal government. The magazine is the official publication for that association and also for the Mining Association of California. In his terse summary of the advantages that would accrue to the state of California and to the mining west at large, Palmer tabulated these reasons why the federal government should get behind the plan:

1 U. S. War Department has all technical data on proposed hydraulic dam sites.

2 Are self-liquidating projects that would produce nearly $3,000,000 yearly.

3 Would increase tax rolls of the various counties.

4 Employment would be greatly increased.

5 Many old towns would be revived.

6 Bring to life an industry that once had $100,000,000 invested.

7 Open a large field for machinery and supplies and stimulate all avenues of trade.

8 Would give greater and better control of the state's water supply.

9 Operations would continue over scores of years.

10 Increase the purchasing power in the state by many millions of dollars a year.

It will be noted that Englebright's cited $600,000,000 potential gold production, which it is estimated will be created through resumption of Sierra Nevada hydraulicking, is a conservative total when viewed from the long-haul angle in the light of Palmer's figures. As a matter of fact, the cited potential gold total is quite in line with the very conservative estimate of Walter W. Bradley, director of the California State Division of Mines Even were it halved, however, it would obviously warrant measures looking to recovery of California's vast, untapped placer gold deposits.

CUB SCOUTS AT CAMP PAHATSI

Cub outdoor week at Camp Pahatsi opened Sunday for forty two, nine ten and eleven year old boys of Placer and Nevada counties and forty scouts and camp staff. A number registered Sunday.

The daily program for the Cubs will be camp details, handicraft, stunt magic, swimming, a long midday siesta, boating and nature games. These will be under the direction of Eagle Scout Bill Brooks, Frank Gregory and Ed Bennett. In charge of the scout section is Chester Fowler comprising the group of five day hikers who left Monday with M. S. Beecher to secure Indian sign writings and to fish in the North Fork of the American river, Royal Gorge, and two groups with Patrol leaders Cameron Barren and John Beecher.

Den chiefs for the two camp cub packs are Cord Tobias, Bob Skeels, Conrad Driner, James Morrison, Don Francis, John Konsonlas.

Other camp officers are E. Ricksecker, camp director, Bob Robinson, assistant camp director, Bruce Kimsey, nature, mess officers: Harry Twitchell and Bruce Wright, handicraft, Fred Stephen, waterfront, Babe Keeney, campfire and handicraft, Douglass Conway, truck driver, Jim Chester, storekeeper, Ken Ricksecker, quartermaster, Howard Clary, and Dr. Nonica Briner who is camp doctor.

Last week the scouts seventy six strong made their annual climb of Castle peak as part of the weeks over night camping experience. They returned Thursday afternoon tired and happy after a successful climb of the highest mountain of the Donner country by the largest party ever to ascend Castle peak.

Court of Honor at colors Saturday night found four scouts receiving tenderfoot badges, four getting their second class badges and two their star bank. One scout received life rank and seventeen scouts received merit badges.

CHILDREN'S CLINIC

Dr. Emaline Banks examined a number of children last Friday afternoon at the Methodist church parlors in the Well Baby Clinic sponsored by the Washington Grammar School P. T. A. Those assisting Dr. Banks were Mrs. W. E. Young, Mrs. Ed T. Bonner, Mrs. W. P. Lee and Miss Mary Jane Warnecke.

Leland S. Smith, head of the local division of grazing with the Tahoe National Forest, and Lloyd W. Swift of Washington, D. C., in charge of grazing studies on field inspection, are in the Truckee and Sierraville districts this week.

Personal

Frank Ghidotti motored to Campbell Springs in Sierra Valley and returned with his father, John Ghidotti, who had spent the week end there.

Mrs. Marvin Weeks and small son spent last week end in Nevada City visiting her mother, Mrs. John Ghidotti and sister, Mrs. Tony Rore and family.

Karl Kopp, retired bakery shop proprietor of Kopps Bakery of this city, and Mrs. Kopp will leave Saturday for San Francisco to attend the 66th anniversary and dance of the Bakery's association. Mr. Kopp has been a member of the association 54 years. He resided in the bay district many years before selling out and coming to this city where he bought a home, shop and other property and has reared his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lysterup and children have returned to their home in Nevada City after a weeks motor trip to Colorado, Boulder Dam, and other places of interest.

Carl Sahl, auto salesman of Grass Valley, delivered two new Oldsmobile cars to San Juan residents Tuesday.

Miss Betty Jane Rore left Wednesday for Auburn where she will spend a week visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Weeks. Last Saturday she danced in the Mickie Mouse program in a Sacramento theatre.

Miss Joan Grant has undergone an operattion for the removal of her tonsils. Dr. W. W. Reed was the surgeon in charge.

Chester Larsen and wife of Los Angeles are spending a vacation in Nevada City visiting, Mr. Larsen's brothers and sisters. They spent a week at Omega with Theodore Larsen and a week at the homes of Andrew Larsen, Mrs. Roy Walsh and daughter, Mrs. Crowley. They are spending this week with Deputy Sheriff Carl T. Larsen. Chester Larsen is manager of the Xervas Hair and Scalp Colon in Los Angeles and this is his first visit to his home district in four years.

John Solaro, who is with the telephone service crew, came over from Reno, Sunday to visit his mother, Mrs. Phil Solaro and brothers. John has been with the company for some time and spent several months in Fresno and Sacramento before going to Reno.

LAVA CAP NINE EMPIRE TO PLAY

The Lava Cap baseball team played a non-league game with the Empire team of Grass Valley on Memorial park diamond in Grass Valley last evening. The Lava Cap boys will play the CCC team Monday afternoon on Pioneers Park diamond at Nevada City. Wakefield is pitcher for the Lava Cap team.

The Gold League is virtually through with the Murchie mine of Nevada City, winning the second half on nine straight games and eligible for championship in a play off series with the North Star team.

"Private Property—No Trespassing" signs for sale at the Nugget Office.

SAVE MONEY NOW!

Wholesale Prices to You!

1936 FORD DELUXE SEDAN, new car, guaranteed	$575.00
1935 FORD COUPE, black, white side walls, like new, (Guaranteed)	$495.00
1934 FORD SEDAN, blue, like new, guaranteed	$395.00
1934 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, like new	$395.00
1931 CHEVROLET COUPE, a beauty	$245.00
1930 CHEVROLET SEDAN, very clean	$145.00
1930 FORD SEDAN, guaranteed	$225.00
1934 BUICK DELUXE COUPE	$495.00
—TRUCKS—	
1935 FORD PICKUP, like new, new car, guaranteed	$465.00
1929 FORD TRUCK, stake, guaranteed	$195.00
1932 DODGE TRUCK, stake, long wheel base	$275.00
1933 DODGE TRUCK, stake, dual, short wheel base	$325.00
1936 FORD LOGGGING TRUCK, Fabo, only used a short while, like new.	

50 more cars to choose from..... Small down payment....Balance to suit you. We handle our own paper

WEBB MOTORS

212 Mill Street Grass Valley, Opposite Library

GROCERIES

ALBERS CORN FLAKES 2 packages	10c
COCOA 2 pound can	15c
BUCKWHEAT PANCAKE FLOUR Package	24c
SHREDDED WHEAT 2 packages	24c
LA PALOMA SOAP 10 bars	25c
SWEET POTATOES 2½ pound can	20c
TOMATO JUICE Can	10c
LIMA BEANS Can	15c
CUBE SUGAR Package	10c

J. J. Jackson

Phone 1 Free Delivery

Nevada Theatre

FRIDAY

MOUNTAIN JUSTICE: Showing Guy Kibbee, Mona Barrie and Robert Barrat. Drama

thunders from the mountain tops, Love flings away all caution.

SATURDAY

The Case of the Stuttering Bishop:—

Donald Woods and Ann Dvorak in a story of Thrills! Chills! Laugs and Murder!

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

MIDNIGHT COURT: Showing Ann Dvorak, John Litel, Carlyle Moore, Joseph Crehan and others. A story where the vagrant squad cops corral city riff-raff.

If It's a Gift....

—FOR—

WEDDINGS BIRTHDAYS
PARTY PRIZES ANNIVERSARIES

or any remembrances from the smallest to the most expensive—you will find our store and our assortment of gift articles most suited to the occasion.

Packages are neatly wrapped and promptly delivered to any local address or carefully boxed and shipped as you might instruct.

HARTUNG'S Dependable Jewelers

124 Mill Street Grass Valley, Calif. Phone 155

Thru the Knot Hole

A Glimpse of Building Activity

Vol. 1. AUGUST 6, 1937. No. 50.

Flooring Contractor E. W. Patterson is busy with his outfit laying and finishing the clear maple floor for Contractor "Bill" Forkner on the new home for Mrs. Sheldon on upper Nevada street. This maple floor will cover the entire floor surface of the house and needless to say, will make as fine a floor as can be laid.

Roy Hesla, who is usually up on some one's roof looking down on the rest of us has had his gang on the roof of the old Sacramento Street Hotel re-roofing the building with cedar shingles after tearing off the old shakes. Today he is roofing the jail at the courthouse with a built up roof and tomorrow he may be re-roofing with composition shingles. Roy has to be versatile in his business.

FAIR QUESTION

The track supervisor received the following note from one of his foremen:

"I'm sending in the accident report on Casey's foot, which he struck with the maul," and, under "Remarks," "Do you want mine or Casey's?"

NEVADA COUNTY LUMBER COMPANY
"THE FULL SERVICE YARD"
Oscar J. Odegaard, Manager
Phones 498-499. Nevada City

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..Cooler Summer..

Electric Fans FROM $1.98 UP

THE FABREEZE Air Conditioner $12.00

A wonderful help for hot weather — cools the air with moisture—ask for a demonstration.

LAWN SWINGS	$19.75 AND UP
ICE CREAM FREEZERS	$1.35 AND UP
ELECTRIC ICE CREAM FREEZERS	$10.00 AND UP

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NEVADA CITY Phone 5 GRASS VALLEY Phone 88